

Balloting Completed; New Officers Assume Posts In Fall



Hautaluoma



Shimek



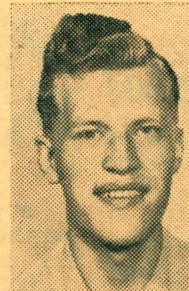
Ojakangas



Hagenbrock



Maher



Rogers



Alspach



McDonnell



Nichols



Moog

Lampson

Three Additional Positions To Be Filled Next Term

Eleven more Council positions were filled in the election last Monday leaving three yet to be chosen. They are the freshman class president, CSO head and the editor of the Statesman.

These selections will be made this spring and next fall. The freshman class president and CSO president will be elected and the Statesman editor will be chosen by the University Board of Public Relations.

In the voting Monday the class presidents proved to be the closest races with the voting going as follows:

Senior	
Hautaluoma	23
LaRoque	20
Cross	18
Junior	
Shimek	38
Miller	32
Mitchell	18
Sophomore	
Ojakangas	107
Gottschald	21

The other class offices were filled by Dennis LaRoque, senior vice-president, and Janet Nelson, senior class secretary-treasurer. Jerry Nelson was named junior class vice-president and Beatrice Luoma secretary-treasurer. Pete Thorsteinson and Virginia Buus received the nod as sophomore vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The other Council positions were filled as follows:

Commissioners	
Athletics	
Hagenbrock	209
Peterson	80
Sykes	60
Convocations and Lectures	
Maher	208
Sundquist	134
Public Relations	
Rogers	237
McMillan	109
Social Activities	
Alspach	248
Kobs	85
Welfare	
McDonnell	273
Morrison	71
Secretaries	
Finance	
Mary Nichols	304
Records	
Marilyn Moog	177
Barbara Holmes	160
Correspondence	
Virginia Lampson	308

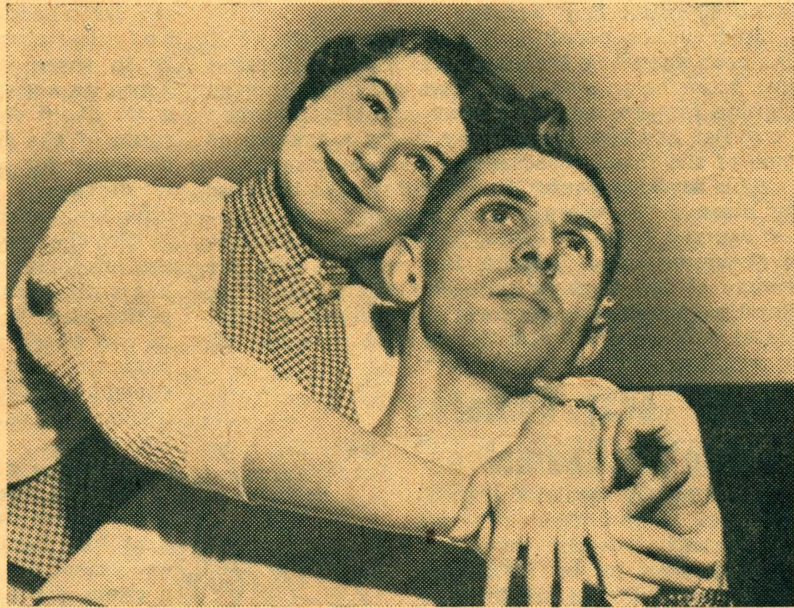
These officers will take over next fall. In a previous election Grant Merritt was elected president and Tom Johnson vice-president.

FORUM ELECTS OFFICERS

The Democratic-Republican Forum elected officers for the 1954-55 school year at their meeting last Wednesday.

Elected to the position of president was Peter Thorsteinson. Don Wheat was named vice-president with Pat Crain and Katherine Coughlin capturing the secretary and treasurer positions respectively.

ROTC Honors Sweetheart At Ball Tonight



RONALD LIEF as "Sargent Schlunde," and Beverly Rowe, as "Alice" are shown in a scene from the ROTC Variety Show skit, "Flyguys and Dolls."

A sabre guard forming a glittering arch honoring the 1954 "Sweetheart" of the UMD Air Force ROTC corps will be a highlight of the annual ROTC military ball tonight in the Hotel Duluth ballroom. Cadet Lt. Col. David Emerson, Aitkin, is military ball chairman.

The sweetheart will succeed Miss Darlene Rosbacka, Cloquet, Sweetheart IV. The new reigning co-ed will be chosen by a board of judges at the annual ROTC variety show at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in the UMD auditorium.

ROTC cadets sharing in arrangements are Lawrence W. F. Berg, Cloquet, variety show chairman; Roger Troyer and Leo LaFrance, both of Duluth, sweetheart contest; George

Stoltz, Duluth, crown; John E. King, Duluth, uniformed escorts and sabre guard; Neil V. Kern and John Lund, both of Duluth, tickets; Harry Hagenbrock, Ronald Jacott and Ronald Lief, Duluth, publicity; Edward Alspach, Duluth, sweetheart tea.

Climax of the ROTC Variety Show held last night in Main auditorium, was the announcement of the judges' selection of the 1954 ROTC Sweetheart of the Corps. The fifteen candidates were introduced to the audience between acts of the talent show, by Master of Ceremonies Dave Wood.

Candidates and their sponsors are: Joan Anderson, WAA; Carol Crosby, Sigma Psi Gamma; Pat Cummings, Non-Residents Club; Alicia Domenichetti, Barkers club; Barbara Humphrey, Gamma Theta Phi; Betty Lawson, Phi Delta Pi; Anita Lee, Torrance hall; Anna Marie Method, Home Economics club; Alice Nysten, Elementary Council; Joann Pappas, Sigma Phi Kappa; Elaine Peterson, Theatre Guild; Elizabeth Quinn, Newman club; Susan Schelstreet, Pemms club; Cynthia Selbak, Mu Sigma Psi; and Antoinette Spallacci, Mu Delta Pi.

The winner and her court will (Continued on page 3)

Vol. 22

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, April 23, 1954

No. 21

STATESMAN:
Friend of Truth
of Soul Sincere

The UMD
Statesman

Commissioners
Begin
Reports

HARRY JAMES ORCHESTRA 1954 PROM SELECTION

Construction Begun On New Library

A silvered spade cut through the turf of a new building site on the UMD campus Monday formally to mark beginning of construction of a \$700,000 library.

Approximately 30 persons representing Duluth civic, labor, educational and professional groups watched as Dr. Raymond W. Darland, UMD provost; Dr. Thomas W. Chamberlin, academic dean; Miss Beulah Larson, librarian; Gerald T. Cook, student council president; Mayor George W. Johnson, and Joseph Veranth, of the contracting firm of Fowler-Veranth, turned shovelsful of earth.

Mayor Johnson termed the library and the rest of the University campus at Duluth important to the life and progress of the entire community and its neighbors. He expressed regret that two legislators who figured prominently in UMD's establishment, A. B. Anderson and C. A. Dahle, were not alive to appreciate such historic moments. The mayor represented Duluth citizens and the city's constituent groups.

Dr. Darland noted that "in terms of scholarship and research the library is indeed the heart and soul of any educational institution." He expressed appreciation for the "uncounted hours and effort" spent by legislators with the support of the Duluth region in assuring the library and other important buildings for UMD.

"In the next few months, the first phase of a library development we are confident will meet the growing needs of the Duluth branch will rise on this site," Dr. Darland said. "The planning and the effort that will have gone into this project

upon its completion will benefit untold members of area youth."

In behalf of UMD students, Mr. Cook expressed appreciation for the opportunity to participate in the memorable moment. "My student colleagues and I are looking forward with even greater anticipation," he said, "to the dedication ceremonies."

According to terms of the contract, the building is to be completed by April, 1955. Contracts totaling \$472,997 have been awarded for general construction (Fowler-Veranth Construction Co., \$320,875), plumbing and heating (Carlson-Miller Co., \$61,750), ventilating (Zimm Sheet Metal Co., \$26,800), electrical (Universal Electric Co., \$46,200) and elevators (Westinghouse Elevator Division, \$10,857 for passenger), (Johnson Elevator Co., \$6,515 for freight). All except Westinghouse are Duluth firms.

In addition, \$179,358 has been set aside for outside finishing, including roads and sidewalks, furnishing and equipping and other costs. A balance of \$47,645 from the original appropriation of \$700,000 will be used for contingencies and toward construction of a connecting link between the library and the student service center.

Bids are expected to be called for shortly on the \$1,300,000 student service center.

OFFICIAL NOTICES
1. By regulation of the State Fire Marshal there shall be no smoking in Old Main. Violators are subject to three-day suspension from classes.
Disciplinary Committee.
2. Gambling in any form on the University campus is in violation of regulations and students taking part in such activity are subject to immediate dismissal.
Disciplinary Committee.

Harry James and his Music Makers have been selected to play the 1954 spring Prom, Grant Merritt, Prom chairman, announced yesterday.

Starring drummer Buddy Rich, the orchestra will feature Paula Gilbert, Willie Smith and Corky Corcoran in individual and combined selections of both swing



HARRY JAMES

and sweet music.

The prom is to be held in the Phy Ed gym May 28; ticket sales will be begun early in May.

James is a man who has made a trumpet pay off as no other musician in the nation has ever done. He has in the past few years achieved absolute top standing in box office appeal, record sales, radio popularity, and has also built up a tremendous motion picture and television following.

James was formerly with Benny Goodman's band and in 1939 he formed his own musical organization. The Music Makers then caught on fast as a result of their hit recording, "You Made Me Love You."

The band reached the top about ten years ago when such tremendous crowds greeted his appearance at the Paramount theater in New York that resultant traffic jams and riots brought Harry and his band to the front pages of newspapers throughout the country.

PTA Gives Aims to Future Teachers Here

Relationships between home and school will be studied at the third annual Duluth leadership training institute sponsored by the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers next Thursday, April 29, on the UMD campus.

Mrs. Ellen Dell Bieler, Western Springs, Ill., field worker for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be institute consultant, according to Mrs. John P. Livingston, Duluth, MCPT president. Richard Carlson, UMD student personnel worker, is UMD co-ordinator.

"The purpose of the institute is to develop a closer working relationship between teachers and parents, a better understanding of home and community problems as they relate to children and to their training and practical training for leadership, particularly among future teachers," Mrs. Livingston explained today.

The institute, similar to others being conducted this spring at state and private colleges of Minnesota, offers an opportunity for the Parent-Teacher group to interpret its objectives and methods to students and faculty.

In addition to UMD students and faculty, lay persons interested in education and child welfare may attend, Mrs. Livingston noted. Last year 12 institutes were held in Minnesota with a total attendance of 3,747.

UMD Sports Scribe Views Hockey In St. Paul Guest Slot

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column by the Statesman Sports Editor, Jim Coughlin, appeared last Sunday in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Coughlin took part in a weekly series conducted by the St. Paul Paper consisting of MIAC guest sports editors.

By JAMES COUGHLIN

The recruiting of athletes has long been a major failing of American sports. Last January when the Dartmouth Indians hockey team completed a tour of the Midwest their coach, Eddie Jeramiah, spoke out against the importation of Canadian players by Midwest-ern universities.

It's no secret this has and is being done. But the fact this is being done does not necessarily mean the reasons motivating a player's decision concerns only his playing ability.

A goodly number of these Canadians are mainly interested in the educational rewards. Their reason for preferring an American degree is simply this: Canadian education is too tough.

Canadian institutions of learning offer such a tough grind one has to be pretty much interested in education to even complete high school. In most high schools a student has very little choice of subjects, if any at all. Some require five years of French, four years of Latin, and much of the math and science an American student deals with his first years at college.

For some of them a college in the states is closer than one in Canada. Students living in Fort William are nearer to Duluth Branch, University of Minnesota, than Manitoba university at Winnipeg.

This growing strength and interest of the sport at UMD and elsewhere indicates a serious U. S. collegiate challenge to Canadian rule.

* * *

CANADIANS DOMINATE

From the word go the Canadians have been justly recognized as the overlords of the hockey world. Hockey to the people of Canada is a matter of pride, a form of entertainment, a tradition to be upheld.

Up until that stunning defeat in the recent world tournament at the hands of a brilliant Russian squad, Canadian pucksters were unbeatable in world championship competition. Last season there wasn't a single American-bred performer cavorting in the National Hockey league. They were all from the Dominion.

Considering this, one asks what the United States has done in attempting to combat this Canadian supremacy? Then you remember that we temporarily backed out of the race on failure to support an entrant in the last world championships, and wonder how the Canadian ice masters feel about the American game.

Certainly they consider their brand superior to ours. But we must realize that different people prefer different styles and harbor separate feelings toward the game. And what individual doesn't enjoy himself when he is speaking and acting the way he feels?

* * *

SOFT TOUCH

This superiority received a sudden jolt when UMD's Bulldogs, following their conquest of the Minnesota college field, scheduled a brace of post-season contests against the Fort William Hurricanes, a member of the Thunder Bay Junior league.

The Canadians came to town expecting a soft touch. They were looking forward to a week-end of sightseeing and fun with the two encounters only a matter entailing a few colorful displays of high-powered ice artistry to assure victory. Their overconfidence trapped them, but they escaped with a new found respect for American hockey.

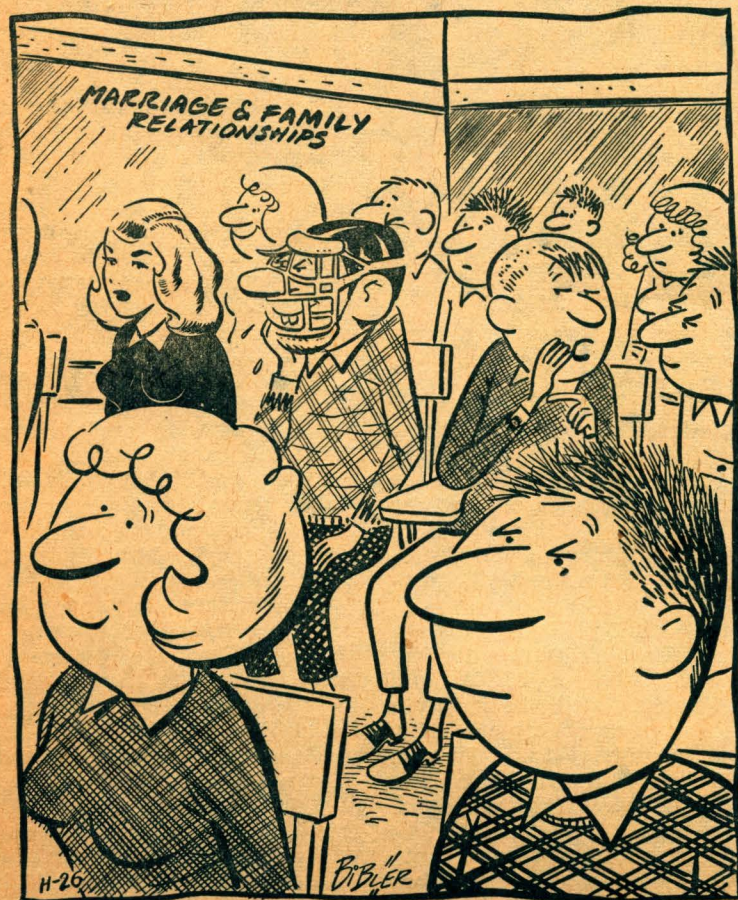
In sweeping the two-game stand the Canadians had to stage a pair of final-period rallies before winning, 5-4 and 9-7. At one point in the second game they were trailing by as much as three goals.

Immediately following the final game Canadian coach Leo Barbeni paid a visit to the UMD dressing room. When he had finished expressing his surprise and respect for the Bulldogs' unexpected strength, Barbeni suggested that the clubs play a home and home engagement next season and undoubtedly would put in a good word for UMD hockey on his return to Canada.

This sparkling performance by a virtually unknown team, when (Continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Boy, you should have seen her clobber that guy, yesterday."

Wilderness Guide Is Authority on Pies, Location of Fish and Bear

By JACKIE ROCCHIO

A guide in the beautiful wilderness region of northern Minnesota and Canada has to be a master of many skills.

Baking a pie, cooking a meal, administering first aid in an emergency and knowing where the prize fish are biting are only a few of the skills a master of folklore must possess. He must be a competent person who is able to count off the same number of charges at the end of a trip as he started out with, even if his charges happen to be 60 small Boy Scouts.

Just such a person is UMD's Pat Magie. Pat has been spending his summers in the wilderness area since he was only 12 years old. Working as a guide for professional tourist agencies for some time, Pat has been praised by many a camper as "one of the finest woodsmen I have ever met."

This aspiring young man is going into business for himself this summer and, together with a fellow camper, Jerry Calengor, has planned four two-week canoe trips through the north woods for groups of ten boys or ten girls of 16 and over. Handling mostly groups from the Chicago vicinity, a flat rate of \$200 will be charged covering all

expenses of the trips, including round trip fare from Chicago, Pullman berth, all meals, all necessary equipment—down sleeping bags, air mattresses, tents, etc.—and payment of Canadian customs fees and fishing licenses.

In addition to all of this, the campers will have the services of two excellent guides from the moment of embarkation in Chicago, where either Pat or Jerry will meet them and return with them upon completion of the trip.

Going into business in a professional manner, the letterhead on the former Marine's stationery and other correspondence sums up the trips neatly in three words—"Pack, Paddle 'n' Portage." Jerry, an art student and a fellow who knows quite a bit about the woods himself, has captured the spirit of the Gunflint in the illustrations he has designed for all advertisements of "Pack, Paddle 'n' Portage." Both fellows are graduates of Hibbing high school.

Not the type who says much about his own accomplishments, Pat didn't supply many answers, but with such followers acclaiming his worth as petite Mrs. Earl Finberg—just as much at home in the woods as on a waxed floor teaching UMD students how to tango, waltz or fox-tort—he doesn't need to say much. Mrs. Finberg and her husband have camped under Pat's guidance, and she vows:

"Pat has a self-assurance that you don't very often find. He is a better cook and baker than many housewives—you'd have to go a long way to beat his flapjacks, bread and pie; using such equipment as a reflector oven and the bottom of a canoe for a breadboard, Pat turns out a wonderful apricot pie." The excellent menus planned for his trips include everything found at home.

The 60 Boy Scouts mentioned earlier were charges of Pat's and he was able to count off 60 healthy little boys at the end of the trip. Even after an accident, this competent fellow was able to come out of the woods on improvised crutches carrying his canoe and a heavy pack sack. His idea of a vacation is to head back to the woods alone after the season is over and the tourists have gone home. Even the winter snows provide no match for Pat; he simply dons snowshoes.

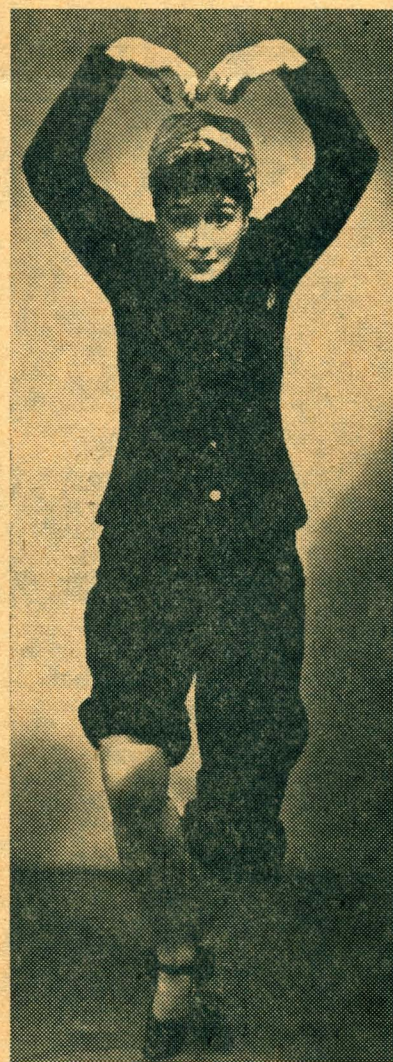
Anyone signing up with Pat can be assured that he is in the hands of a fellow who knows just about everything there is to know about the woods, even where the large bears hang out.



Convo Today Features Female 'Mr. Chameleon'

If the critical acclaim preceding Miss Mary Hutchinson and her dramatic sketches in monologue proves to be authentic, UMD convo-viewers are in store for one of the best programs of the year in a series of convocations which heretofore have not always been of the best.

Billed as a "fresh, young artist with artistry, humor and spontaneity," Miss Hutchinson will do her best to delight us today with her one-woman theatre of singing, acting and dancing. In her two entertaining programs, "Thumbnail Theatre" and "Shakespeare's Heroines," Miss Hutchinson steps out of roles such as Juliet and Lady Macbeth



Mary Hutchinson

into sketches of comedy and satire with equally superb skill.

At no time is Miss Hutchinson's audience left wanting in entertainment. Even while doing a quick change of costume behind an onstage translucent screen, she carries on a steady line of chit chat.

The committee on convocations has been making a serious effort to improve the quality of programs presented. In Miss Hutchinson they have found something. If anyone can draw UMD's reluctant student body to convocations, this young lady, whose pictures point up her physical appeal as no small aid to her pure acting ability, might be the one to do it.



Campus Yarns by Will Sweeney

The political flame has burned itself out. UMD's ruling body has been chosen for next year (excepting freshman officials), and there is little politicking left to do (unless it is a matter of diplomatically convincing a girl that you will be glad to take her to the prom, if she is sure that she doesn't mind furnishing the finances).

The voting on Monday was

quite conservative compared to the record-breaking presidential vote, probably due to the more conservative campaigning. Some victories were overwhelming, and some were tight squeezes, with a matter of a few votes composing the margin of victory. For example, the position of president of the senior class was a matter of a one-vote difference, and the third contestant was only two votes away from the second-place man. It is interesting to speculate about what the results would have been if two voters hadn't decided to vote for two men instead of one, thus nullifying their vote!

* * *

I imagine a lot of UMD women would like to say, "Dear John," to John Cebulla, for after all, \$1,000 in cool cash is nothing to be sneezed at. He won this money by guessing within fifty-six seconds the time that the first lake boat would pass under the Aerial bridge. Wonder if he has prophetic powers, a touch of Irish luck, or if his amazing deductive powers (under the influence of UMD's great intellectual stimulation) brought him in as winner? Of course after he has paid the taxes and bought a few things at some of UMD's non-profit business places, it will be nothing but a memory, but I would gladly have such a memory.

* * *

Open house at Washburn was fairly successful. Thirty students

showed up, and we have no doubt that this is just a beginning. If you are a person that is hard to please, then don't feel left out, for they have several sets of scrabble—what more could anyone ask for? Oh, yes, for those who feel the urge to relax during the day, it is possible to check out games from Mrs. Haley at any time. Suggestions for other games are asked for.

* * *

"Walk softly and carry a big stick" seems to be the administration's latest slogan. O, how softly they slap parking tickets on unsuspecting parking violators. Two students were temporarily suspended for breaking the rule twice. Seems that they don't use good psychology though—anyone could tell them that to make them attend classes would be a much severer punishment than suspension.

* * *

Miscellaneous: The Dem-Rep Forum is really going radical. Talk about unheard of elections—their vice-president for next year, Dan Wheat, isn't even in school yet . . . devotees to good dancing are turning somersaults over the selection of Harry James' band to play at the prom . . . the Humanist has arrived . . . there is some opposition on the Student Center committee to the installation of pool tables in that building. In my opinion, billiards is a good indoor game, just like table tennis or bowling. Can't see why there should be any opposition!

Election Commissioner Reports on Progress of Year's Balloting

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of progress reports by the Student Council commissioners. Each week until the end of the school year the Statesman will publish digested forms of these reports to give students a better idea of the work that is done by Council officers. Dick Ojakangas, senior class president and Commissioner of Elections and Appointments, presents the first report of his office. Jack Hautaluoma was elected to that position for '54-'55 in last Monday's election.

FALL ELECTION REPORT, 1953

Voting at this election set a new UMD record. Four hundred and seventy-three votes were cast for Student Council nominees, 224 being freshmen. Therefore, excluding the adult students and nurses, better than forty per cent voted for the Council, and more than fifty per cent of the freshmen cast their ballots. One hundred and fifty of the 473 votes were cast at the Science building voting table.

Preliminary preparations included four stencils being typed and stuffed in the PO's. One explained the positions open on the Council, listing qualifications and place of filing. Another was in a cartoon form, stressing that only a few days remained to file for the Council. The last two were in the PO boxes on election morning reminding each to vote. Fifteen large posters were set up on campus.

About half of these were up for filing, and half for voting. On election day, 150 sheets with the simple message of VOTE were posted in the halls. The STATESMAN ran stories pushing the election for three weeks previous to the election.

The filing was done through a ballot box in center hall, Main, with filing rather than nominations being stressed. Judging from the large number of filings, both methods were used. For the eleven positions open, 57 filed with 38 candidates making the race.

Candidates for commissionership ran at large, with the president making the appointments according to preferences indicated earlier. Students manned the voting booths in one-hour shifts and did a good job.

Recommendations include having a voting table at the Science building and investigating the possibilities of arranging the names on the ballots in other than alphabetical order.

Expenses of conducting the election amounted to only \$15.01.

SPRING ELECTION REPORTS, 1954

Once again the total voting set a new record. Six hundred and one students cast their ballots for Council president on Friday, April 9. This was 128 more than in the fall election . . . certainly a good reflection on the terrific campaigns put on by the three candidates. Several old-timers termed them the best campaigns this school has ever had. The percentage approached 60 percent of the eligible voters.

Preliminary preparations included several stencils being typed and stuffed in the PO's providing information about the positions open for filing and urging support of the politician's convo. Twenty-five posters were made and distributed on campus. Election rules were sent to each campaign manager in the presidential race. Full support was received from the STATESMAN.

Filings were made through a box in the OSPS and were made for specific positions rather than running at large. For the 20 positions open, 38 candidates made the race. Three filed for the presidency with the understanding that the second highest became vice-president.

Voting was lighter than in the fall election on both voting days at the Science building but the presidential race brought a heavy ballot at Main. Students again manned the voting booths with real enthusiasm. The expenses for the two elections amounted to slightly over thirty dollars.

Recommendations were to make better use of the PA system and to consolidate the two elections to boost the number voting in the class and commissioner elections.

Respectfully submitted,
DICK OJAKANGAS,
Commissioner of Elections and Appointments '53-'54.

SCRIBE VIEWS HOCKEY . . .

(Continued from page 2)

compared to their big brothers at the University of Minnesota, served to enhance a group of Canadians' feelings toward the American style of hockey that appeared rather dubious beforehand.

* * *

SISSY GAME

A Canadian-bred player now attending school on the Duluth campus had this to say in regard to a Canadian's outlook on American hockey.

"A youngster just acquiring his hockey legs considers the American game sissy. Later on he may come to enjoy playing the wide-open U. S. style rather than his own, which is tougher and more competitive.

"The reason Canadian hockey is so tough is that it's a grinding farm system which constantly supplies material for the NHL. Fellows who don't intend playing professional hockey sometimes turn to the American game because the pressure is not so great. That's one reason why so many Canadians are now playing for Midwestern universities."

He also called attention to the roughness of his country's national winter sport, citing the Fort William Canadians as an example.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiate Thursday

What effect is television having upon the reading, viewing and listening habits of northern Minnesota residents?

A panel of four mass communications specialists representing newspaper, radio and television will discuss that question at the annual initiation banquet of Pi Delta Epsilon, UMD honorary journalism fraternity, at 6 p.m. next Thursday, April 29, in the Lincoln hotel dining room.

Arnold Mollanen, fraternity president, and Barbara Bowman, secretary, are completing arrangements for the event, during which newly initiated members of the fraternity will be introduced.

To be eligible for membership, a student journalist must participate with distinction for at least two years in UMD publications work.

The panel will consist of Gustaf A. Nordin, managing editor, Duluth Herald and News-Tribune; Dick Anthony, KDAL, veteran radio newscaster who has recently begun telecasting as well; Bob Ball, news director of WDSM-TV, and Herbert Taylor, UMD graduate and Pi Delta Epsilon member and variety star on WFTV. The topic will be: "Television and Northern Minnesota Journalism."

A limited number of reservations are being made available to area newspaper, radio and television personnel and their guests, Mollanen said.

ROTC HONORS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be escorted by members of the Sabre Guard to the ROTC Military Ball, held tonight at the Hotel Duluth, at which the new Sweetheart of the Corps will reign. Tickets for the ball are available today at the ticket booth in Main hall. The price is \$2 per couple.

Highlighting last night's variety show was the ROTC production of "Flyguys an' Goids," a musical skit which bore a vague resemblance to Frank Loesser's well known "Guys and Dolls."

The plot of the show evolved around the efforts to three Air Force men, Lt. John Alberts, Sgt. Joe Schlunk, and Sgt. Willie Snark, to find girls to spend their last evening of leave with. Jerry Cook as Alberts, and Barbara Nason as Julie Adams, a prim young lady from a Salvation Army mission near the base, supplied the romantic interest to the story. The comedy angle was taken care of by Schlunk and Snark, played by Ron Lief and Eddie Aslpach, with the aid of Beverly Rowe and Jan DeVries as Alice and Sally.

The story, though sketchy, was well held together by the effective clowning of Lief and Aslpach, and by some peppy musical numbers. One of the best bits of the show was "Lament for Uncommissioner ROTC Grads," a musical dig at the new commission policy of the Air Force ROTC.

Director of the production was Lawrence Berg. Sets were by Leonard Jokinen.

Weekly News Bulletin

Monday, April 26—Wesley Foundation, cafeteria dining room, 2:00 p.m.; Student Recital, Tweed, 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27—Pemm's, Phy Ed Bldg., 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28—Home Economics Club Supper Meeting, Main 313; Washburn social evening, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29—Christian Fellowship, Washburn, 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Wesley Foundation, Endion Meth. Church, 5:00 p.m.; LSA, First Lutheran Church, 5:00 p.m.; Business Education Conference, afternoon and evening, Main, 3rd floor; Phi Delta Pi, 5:30 p.m. member's home; Leadership Training Institute, sponsored by Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers, auditorium, all day.

Friday, April 30—Duluth Symphony, Beethoven Ninth Symphony, soloists and chorus.

Saturday, May 1—LSA Spring Banquet; Newman Club Province Convention, Winona; WAA State Play Day, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; Delta Kappa Gamma convention.

Sunday, May 2—Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00 p.m.; Retrospective Exhibition of Works of Fletcher Martin, Tweed Gallery, 8:00-10:30 p.m.; Sigma Phi Kappa, Mother-Daughter Tea, Tweed Hall, 3:00-5:00 p.m.; Newman Club Province Convention, Winona; Gamma Theta Phi, 7:15 p.m., Washburn Hall. The following students participated in the High School-UMD Transition Conference on April 8, 1954, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended.

Curtis Alexander, Shirley Ambrozich, Joan Anderson, Haakon Andreasen, Jean Arthur, Norman Arvilla, James Avant, Marjorie Ballou, Charles Beberg, Donald Bergum,

Jerry Berweger, Marlene Bolander, Tom Brechlin, Harold Brosdal, Virginia Buus, Pat Churchill, Jerry Colbert, Mary Ann Christensen, Pat Crain, Andrew Devich, Alicia Domenichetti, Macine Doolittle, Dennis Dragavon, Paul Dragavon, Douglas Dybvig, Dick Engstrom, Donald Erickson, Warner Esterberg, Rhoda Falk, John Ferkul, John Ferkul, Ronald Fredson, Beverly Godich, Ethel Gustafson, William Halada, Eugene Hall, Kathleen Hayes, Lorraine Helgemoe, Rhoda Helgemoe, Darlene Hill, Dale Holter, Darlene Indihar, Ronald Iwasko, Jay Jarpe, Donna J. Johnson, Gordon Johnson, Carol Juola, Melvin Kanninen, Betty Koski, Robert Kresky, Joyce Lahti, Kathryn Lavigne, Dorothy Lea, Gloria Leffler, Kathleen Letourneau, Nancy Leussies, Robert Lowe, Judy Lemasurier, William Mackie, Paul Marnich, Doug MacMillan, Pat Maher, Clarence Maki, Nancy Martin, David Mason, Betty McCall, Robert McDonald, Mike Mierick, Sam Miscovich, James Murray, Georgene Nakari, James Norton, Robert Nelson, Ione O'Donovan, Edythe Oman, Marvin Pearson, Elizabeth Quinn, Lois Raati, Thomas Richardson, Clyde Rogers, Nancy Sandelin, Leslie Shapiro, Eugene Simon, Alex Sisto, Allan Slingo, Raymond Spangle, Ruth Ann Sramek, Henry Staffaroni, Thomas Sullivan, Marlene Swaim, Jim Sykes, Peter Thorstensen, Kay Tree, Irma Tufvander, Roderick Turcotte, Richard Veech, Ted Vuich, Frances Wenberg, Valeria Wozniak, Nancy Karen Young, Willard Zemlin, Ray Ziebarth, Frank Zobitz.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,
Director, Office of Student Personnel Services.

Wednesday Gamenight To Become Regular Washburn Feature

Approximately 30 students attended the first Washburn hall evening social hour held on Wednesday evening, April 14. Dancing, record playing, chess, cribbage and scrabble, were enjoyed by the students present.

Students having suggestions concerning purchase of additional game equipment or records are urged to let Mrs. Haley, Dale Olsen, or Robert Falk know what is desired. Washburn will continue to be opened every Wednesday evening as long as interest is shown.

Chess, scrabble, and other games other than cards will be checked out to students from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and cards may be played in the west room of Washburn from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, announced Provost Darland. He added that gambling is prohibited on all University of Minnesota campuses, and violators are subject to dismissal from school.



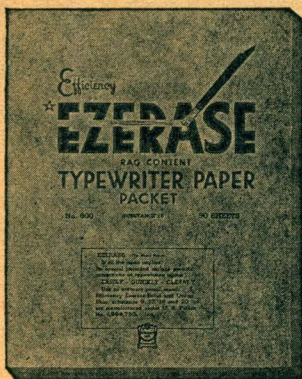
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Sports Byline

By JIM COUGHLIN

According to Athletic Director Lew Rickert, examination and elimination of applications for the head basketball position vacated by Ray Isenbarger will not get under way for another month yet. At last count twelve or fifteen applications, all from the immediate surrounding area, had been filed. No names were being released.

Before departing on his vacation out East, Rickert also announced contact with placement boards of schools throughout the Western Conference in regard to possible candidates. While in New York he will do some interviewing along those lines, then pay a visit to his home town of Cincinnati before returning here Monday, May 3, to direct his golf and tennis squads.

SPECTACLE

Last Friday evening we took a quick two-hour glance at the Harlem Globetrotter-1954 College All-American "World Series of Basketball" complete with "sideshow" and came away convinced we had seen the best the game has to offer.

As predicted, it was a close battle down to the wire with the Trotters coming out on the long end, but what caught our eye was the "dressed-up" look the auditorium itself had. Never before had we seen this hardwood battlefield looking so regal.

Fourteen flags denoting the universities attended by the assemblance of All-Americans dotted the outer rim of the collapsible playing court. Under the basket on the north end of the floor a movable archway consisting of two white pillars, held erect by a pair of standard drums done up in parallel colors of red, white and blue, connected a flag-colored sign which announced the title of the Trotter opponents. And from the lights above and a little behind the north basket hung a huge, luminous American flag.

The Ape Saperstein ensemble included a number of entertainers that delighted the fans before the game and between halves. Top billing went to Tony Lavelli, former Yale basketball great, now an accomplished accordionist; Benny Shitzinger, 16-year-old champion baton twirler from Ohio; the Tong Brothers, Chinese perfectionists in the difficult art of hand-balancing.

As for the game itself, the accurate long range shooting on the part of Trotters Clarence Wilson and Sam Wheeler pitted against the superb play of collegians Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos of Kentucky and Frank Selvy of Furman kept the fans on the proverbial edge of their seats. But in the end coolness from the free throw line spelled victory for the "clowns of the hardwood."

CHIT-CHAT

Arrangements have been completed for a home and home series in football with Emporia State Teachers college of Emporia, Kansas, starting here Oct. 2 next . . . the return engagement is slated for Emporia on Oct. 11, 1955 . . . there are hopes that a home and home series in basketball can also be arranged . . . although the date is unknown at this time North Dakota State will send its golf and tennis squads here for a meet some time in May . . . Rumors . . . Roy Moren, former coach at Duluth Central, has applied for the basketball position here . . . the artificial ice plant at the Curling club was financed mainly by Fryberger of Glen Avon . . .

Bulldogs Open Spring Grid Drills

Triangular at St. John's Next for UMD Cindermen

Fresh from their first taste of competition in the Carleton Relays the UMD thinclads hook up in a triangular meet with St. John's and Concordia tomorrow at Collegeville.

The UMDites, boasting a wealth of lettermen, will journey to St. Cloud with experienced runners but untested weightmen. Dick McDonald, shot and discus; Tom Richardson, discus; and Roger Ekstrom, freshman from Denfeld, shot, are expected to make the trip. Pole vaulting duties will go to Bob Hughes.

The strength of both St. John's and Concordia are of unknown quality but it is believed to be their first competition of the season.

E. Cebiera, L. Goldberg, C. Bergberg carry the strongest hopes for victory in the 220, 440, half-mile and mile runs.

The Bulldogs' third meet of the season will take place May 1 when they join St. Thomas and Augsburg for a triangular at St. Paul.

Fundamentals Dominate 15 Day Session

With twenty-two grid aspirants answering the call coach Lloyd Peterson officially opened spring football practice last Monday. Fifteen lettermen were present including next season's captain-elect, Dave Erholtz.

With a limit of only fifteen days practice in which to lay the groundwork for next fall's campaign Peterson will spend most of it in fundamentals and a search for a quarterback to replace the graduating Rollie Cloutier.

Merrill Loy is the only returning quarterback so halfbacks are being experimented with at the position in hopes of uncovering some reserve talent to handle the tricky T-formation.

Lettermen present were Daryl (Lefty) Warner, Merrill Loy, Lyle Anderson, Jim Peterson, Joe Hussey, Al Arnold, Jack Wangenstein, Wallie Aunan, backs; and Ken Lundgren, Dave Erholtz, John Sornberger, Dick Harkwell, Will Schadewald, Dick Nelson, Jim Woollette, linemen.

W.A.A. ACTIVITIES

Big News! Audrey Holmes' team copped the 1953-54 volleyball championship with a tourney record of three wins and one loss. Betty Lawson's squad was a close second, ending with two wins and two losses followed by Arleen Salmie's team in third place.

At the first general meeting of the quarter, Bea Brune was elected president. Other new WAA officers to take office were Shirley Ott, vice-president; Kay Dietl, secretary; Janet Nelson, treasurer; Carmen Kehtel, sports head; and Betty McCall, publicity chairman.

The remaining business entailed settling the spring quarter activity program. Janet Nelson and Darlene Melander were put in charge of the cabin party, May 8 and 9; Pat Barman took charge of the State Playday, May 1; Shirley Ott and Peggy Woods, the Award Banquet, May 18; and Joan Anderson, the Bike Hike.

Gymnastics each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30, badminton and softball, both to begin soon, are scheduled to help WAA members take advantage of the newly arrived spring weather.

Beethoven 9th Symphony Subject of Lecture By Hermann Herz

Hermann Herz, conductor of the Duluth Symphony orchestra, will present a pre-symphony lecture on Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on April 26. This lecture, the seventh and last of a series, will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the C. E. Fuller home, 2431 East First street.

Sponsors of the series are Matinee Musicale, AAUW, and the Women's Committee of the Duluth Symphony association. Members of these groups, their friends, and the students and faculty of UMD and the College of St. Scholastica are invited to attend.

The subject of this lecture, the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, will be performed at the April 30 concert of the Duluth Symphony. Tickets for the concert are available to students upon presentation of their activity cards.

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1953 were traveling straight ahead.

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MEMBERS OF MOE'S PROS WAA basketball champs of 1953-54, are pictured from left to right: Pat Haley, Dorothy Lofgren, Carmen Kehtel, Darlene Melander and Bea Brune. Absent were Joan Anderson, Barb Peterson and Kay Dietl.

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